

# Redmen Humble Blues 22-7



Daily Photo by Geoff Leach

Joe Poirier gathers in a long heave from QB Dick Carr before romping 50 yards for McGill's first major score.

## Poirier's 2 TD's Break Varsity

by Fred Seligman

Toronto, Oct. 12 — It was a hungry McGill football team that took the field at Varsity Stadium early Saturday afternoon. It was a well-nourished club, a club "full to the gullet" that walked off the field some three hours later.

### Poirier Stars

In the second outing of the season for the club, the Redmen, led by the sensational pass catching and dippy-doodle running of newcomer end Joe Poirier, chewed up the Toronto Blues by a 22-7 count. The victory was the highlight for some 300 McGill supporters who made the trip to Toronto. The loss was the first for Varsity this year.

Poirier had himself quite an after-  
(Continued on page 4)



Daily Photo by Geoff Leach

Varsity defender Dan Nelson lunges hopelessly as John Cronin reaches for a Carr 'special delivery' pass.

# McGill Daily

VOL. XLVII—No. 13

MONTREAL, TUESDAY OCTOBER 15, 1957

Price 2 cents

## Pearson Becomes First Canadian To Win Peace Prize

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 14 — Lester B. Pearson of Canada today joined the world giants who have been honored with the Nobel Peace Prize.

Award of the 1957 peace prize to the former Canadian external affairs minister was announced by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament after a two-year drought in which the committee found no worthy candidates.

Pearson will be guest speaker at the McGill Conference on World Affairs which will be held Nov. 20 to 23.

Pearson is the first Canadian to win the Peace Prize, which carries with it a cash award of \$40,275. The 60-year-old diplomat and scholar said in Ottawa that he hopes to go to Oslo to receive the award in person Dec. 10.

The Nobel Committee does not give any details as to why a certain person or organization has received the prize but the congratulations which began pouring in pointed to Pearson as the diplomatic dynamo behind the UN Emergency Force which separated

the belligerents in last year's Suez crisis.

### Political Background

Pearson in his nine years as external affairs minister engaged in many behind-the-scenes conference on world problems. He was a member of a UN committee which tried vainly to win a cease-fire in Korea in 1950. Later he was president of the UN General Assembly when an agreement was reached for the Korean armistice.

He was a leader in the formation of the Atlantic Alliance.

All these activities served to make him the Canadian best known to the rest of the world.

The Oslo announcement was brief. It said:

"The Norwegian Storting (Parliamentary) Nobel Committee has awarded the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize to Lester Pearson, former foreign minister of Canada...."

"Further, the committee has decided not to award the 1956 prize. The prize amount will be disposed of this way: One-third back to the main fund and two-thirds goes to the special fund of the Nobel Committee."

## WUSC Concludes National Assembly

## National Assembly Of WUSC Elects Dr. James President

Fredericton, Oct. 13 — At the Twelfth National Assembly of the World University Service of Canada, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University was elected president and Governor-General Massey was

By the Canadian University Press

Fidler of the University of Toronto was elected vice-chairman.

### Committee Members

The National Committee consists of six faculty members and six students. Donald Johnston, a third year law student at McGill, was also elected member of this committee. Johnston, who went to Ghana last summer as a member of the WUSC seminar, addressed the National Assembly about his experiences.

Forty-four delegates and twenty-four observers from twenty-four universities attended the conference.

Professor G. Vallillee, faculty advisor for the McGill WUSC Committee, told the Daily yesterday that the Committee will strive to "promote both faculty and student participation in the WUSC program." He also stated that local committees will soon be established to study the aims and purposes of the WUSC program and to carry out the aims of

WUSC which are designed to aid underprivileged students, and to promote the exchange of ideas of students all over the world.

Among the things which WUSC sponsors is the Treasure Van. This is a travelling shop,



DONALD JOHNSTON

elected honorary president for the 1957-58 term. This meeting was held from October 11 to 13 at the University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton, N.B.

Dean Gibson of Carleton College was elected National Chairman for 1958, replacing Prof. J.S. Morgan of the University of Toronto who was retained as a member of the National Committee. Joan



PRINCIPAL JAMES

stocking handicrafts from various countries, which are sold at universities across the Nation. This year the Treasure Van commenced its fifth national tour under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Mulvany.

WUSC also sponsors scholarships for students in underdeveloped countries which enables them to study in Canada and the United States, as well as travelling seminars during the summer months.

### Faculty Of Arts & Science

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered must do so by completing the appropriate "change of course" forms available in the Assistant Dean's Office, Room 140, Arts Building. Today is the last day for change of course.

Office of the Assistant Dean Faculty of Arts and Science.

### Head Type Change

As of today's issue, the Daily will be using a new type face for headlines. The type is called Bodoni Bold and will be used in the Condensed and Italic series. Bodoni is a serif type as distinguished from the sans-serif Tempo type that the Daily had been previously using.



## The Canadian Social Register

(A social Register for Canada was promoted in Montreal in 1947. Below are excerpts of a poem by McGill's Professor R. R. Scott, well known satirist, in this connection. All quotations in his poem are taken verbatim from the invitation sent out to prospective members of the register).

Reader, we have the honour to invite you to become a "member of the Social Register".

For the paltry fee of \$125 per annum.

This "work of art, done in good taste", and listing annually the Notables of the Dominion".

Will contain nothing but "Ladies and Gentlemen pre-eminent in the Higher Spheres".

A list, indeed, of "First Families",

Who are "the very fabric of our country".

Thus shall we "build up in the Nation's First Families

A consciousness of their role in the life of a civilized democracy".

Thus shall we bring, "added dignity and profound significance

To our cultural way of life".

Through deplorable lack of vision, in times past,

Men who were "great Canadians, have everlastingly passed into oblivion",

Leaving no "footprints on the sands of time".

For there is a "Secret Committee of seven members",

Who will "determine the eligibility of those applying for membership".

Thus will the Social Register be "accepted in the most fastidious circles"

And to aid the Secret Committee you will send the name of your father and the maiden name of your mother,

And the address of your "summer residence",

(For of course you have a summer residence).

Reader this will be a "perennial reminder"

Of the people (or such of them as pass the Secret Committee)

Who "fashioned this Canada of ours",

For "One does not live only for toil and gain",

Not, anyway, in First Families.

Reader, as you may guess, the Register was not "a spur of the Moment idea".

It was "long and carefully nurtured",

And "counsel was sought in high and authoritative places",

So that it may "lay a basis upon which prominent Canadians will

henceforth be appraised

As they go striding down the years",

Paying their \$125,

And receiving a "world-wide, gratuitous distribution",

Even unto "the Turkish Public Library".

(Reprinted from "Events and Signals" published by Ryerson).

## Editorial

### 10 Years Later

Canadians can at last hold up their heads proudly.

At a press conference last week an announcement of the greatest importance was made. Not that Canada now has her own satellite, has discovered a cure for Asian flu or anything so vulgarly ostentatious. Rather something more genteel — we now have our own "honor roll" to quote the public press; Canada has its own Social Register. Now at last we are on par with the other great cultures of the age, now at last we show that we realize who's really who and pay court to the snob demands of society.

The national editor of this historic volume claimed many democratic qualities for it. She said that it recognized merit without money but never money without merit; that it was based on social prestige rather than wealth. We commend this approach but cannot help but notice that she said that choice would "depend upon the clubs to which a person belonged, their education, background and what they've done with it."

We also found it enlightening that a hockey star like Maurice Richard was considered unlikely to make the grade if he did nothing else but play hockey; he should also distinguish himself in "community welfare". Painters, writers and musicians however would not be required to be social workers as well to be included. The editor also found it necessary to comment that "even some of the Indian chiefs have been included". Undoubtedly the Indians will appreciate this fine gesture.

The Book will include some 100,000 names chosen by "anonymous arbiters" across the country. Upon the shoulders of these secret committees lay the enormous task of being social arbiters. Perhaps these were the persons who also say the crying need to add this work to Canada's list of great literature.

That a book of this type has been long in the planning is clear from the excerpts reprinted above. It is now here, you can get it at your bookstore for \$15; Canada certainly is not standing still.

## Background To Revolution

Sir:

In the reference to the article in today's Daily concerning the killing of the presidents of the Federación Estudiantil Universitaria (F.E.U.), I suggest that you print the facts and not only the killings.

The F.E.U. is a student organization

(supposedly part of the University of Havana), which dedicates itself to political objectives and is now trying to overthrow president Batista by means of a revolution previous to the National elections that will take place on November 1958.

Echevarria was killed in a gun fight, when he assaulted a police patrol car with a machine gun. He did this after having attacked a radio station and

## From The Ivory Tower

# This Is Democracy

by Irving Wolfe

Little Rock has aroused much comment against the "so-called" American ideal of democracy. This narrow-minded, sour-grapes whine needs to be recognized for what it is.

The United States, having passed a Constitution, declared itself a democracy. People then speak of Joe McCarthy and Orval Faubus and ask what sort of democracy this is. They obviously do not know what the word means. In a nation of 161 million people one can expect up to 161 million different views; anything less is to be appreciated. A democratic government cannot assure that all its people will think alike, nor can it even attempt to create such a situation; neither can it assure that all its subjects will respect its authority, i.e., the Constitution; it can only guarantee that it itself stands ready to officially respect the Constitution. This is the limit of democracy, that all men should be free under the law and that the Government has and will use the power to make sure that this freedom is not violated.

What has happened at Little Rock? To begin with, no one in his right mind should expect that once the Supreme Court passes a law everyone of the 161 million people will be pleased; the only reasonable hope is that all dissenters will still abide by that law no matter what their personal feelings are; but when one looks at the color problem in the southern states, when one is aware of the deep traditions of race hatred, it becomes ridiculous not to expect trouble; and trouble there was. Orval Faubus is a desperate man and the south is desperate; their world is about to collapse and one has to expect desperate measures from them; one has to expect them to try any and all loopholes in the law. Orval Faubus is simply one among many, and he has the approval of many. Let it be remembered that whatever he did he tried to do within the law, and only when he abused the law, when he attempted to pervert it, did the Federal government step in. Faubus' calling out of the state troops was not illegal, only his use of them to keep the Negroes out of school was. This does not give the lie to democracy, for only in a democracy could such a series of events occur. If the Constitution were not in effect, and if the Federal government did not stand ready to back them up, would Faubus have had to hide behind the law, would he have had to look for loopholes? Would it not have been easier for him to take matters into his own hands without using the pretext of legality? In a totalitarian state it is difficult to imagine the governor of a small province publicly defying an order by the General Praesidium, and it is even more difficult to imagine such a matter settled without bloodshed should the Praesidium decide to step

having invited the Cuban people to join the revolution. Fructuose Rodriguez was killed because when he was hiding Carbo, the killer of Lieutenant colonel Blanco Rico, and the police tried to apprehend Carbo, both resisted and both lost their lives. Carbo had shot colonel Rico as Rico was coming out of a nite club and two ladies who accompanied Rico were injured.

I am mentioning this because the way it is in the Daily anyone would think the Cuban police is something like a Gestapo. This is completely erroneous.

Cuba is now in a very uncomfortable position, Fidel Castro is fighting in the mountains and bombs explode almost every night in the most important cities of Cuba. The revolutionary group is ninety per cent ambitious people looking for money and power and ten per cent politicians with ideals.

F. Diaz-Arguelles, B. Eng. 2  
Jorge E. Parr, B. Eng. 1  
G. McCarthy, B. Eng. 4

in. The very fact of the presence of the paratroopers is a manifestation of democracy.

It is unfortunate that Little Rock happened. It is unfortunate that there still is a color problem in the southern states, it is unfortunate that man cannot yet get along with man notwithstanding the texture of his skin, but no amount of rash accusing or hysterical denunciation will improve this.

One must look at Little Rock soberly and maturely; one must be aware of the emotions driving the participants in this drama; one must be aware that people under stress will act like people under stress no matter what a constitution or a religion may say, (i.e., they will kick Negroes and beat up photographers;) and one must yet respect the dignity of man and the efficacy of a reasonable constitution.



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A typewriter stolen from a Manila insurance company finally turned up. It was in use in the Quezon Police Department.

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# Rapid Advance In Science Due To Red School System

(From the N.Y. Times)

Schools in the Soviet Union graduated more than 70,000 engineers last June. The United States graduated less than half that number.

That comparison points to a key factor in the recent rapid gains, such as the successful space satellite, made by Soviet science and technology. Similar comparisons in the Soviet's favor could be made between recent Soviet and United States graduations of specialists in fields such as physics, chemistry and mathematics.

Behind these sharply different rates of training of scientific and technical personnel in the two countries are important social and economic factors. These have been receiving increasingly serious attention by leaders in this country who have been disturbed by the narrowing gap — perhaps now

the ending of any gap — between United States and Soviet technical capabilities.

The basic factor worrying these American leaders is the possibility that the incentives for high performance in science and technology and for the entrance of the most talented people into those fields may be higher in the Soviet Union than in the United States.

## Status of Scientists

American scientists who attended the 1955 Atoms for Peace Conference in Geneva were amazed to hear their Soviet colleagues' descriptions of how well they lived. Many reported having excellent housing, chauffeured automobiles, country cottages, servants and the like.

It was clear to the American scientists that the average Soviet nuclear physicist, for example, lived far better in relation to the average Soviet standard of living than did his American counterpart in relation to the average American standard of living.

A similar differential appears to exist in the area of prestige.

The brilliant engineer or scientist in the Soviet Union gets public glorification usually not accorded technical men in this country, but reserved for television and movie stars and sports champions.

## Occupational-Therapy Students

If you are interested in gaining added experience in your field and have some spare time to volunteer, call Mrs. Ostro, Montreal Hebrew Old People's Home, PL. 1449, 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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## Track

Will the following please contact Mr. Anderson immediately at the Gym to sign their Track Eligibility Forms: G. Ross, B. Boldon, J. Schindler, V. Kalnins, R. McLeod, R. Desjardins, A. Uiska, D. Rodger, K. Birchwood, P. Leroux, P. Johnstone, F. Naugler, I. Parsons, R. Dibble, G. Mersereau, W. Naugler.

## Rugger

The only rugger practice this week will be held tonight, Tuesday — October 15th at 7:00 p.m.

All players are urged to attend as the White and Blue teams will be selected.

If you are unable to attend, please phone VI. 9-9181, Loc. 431.

## Intramural Sports

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th  
12. NOON

Ct. 1 — Fried, A. vs. Brenciaglia, L.  
Ct. 2 — Celler, I. vs. DeRome, J.R.  
Ct. 3 — Drummond, D.A. vs. Pratt, R.  
Ct. 4 — Deckie, G. vs. Poloni, J.  
Ct. 5 — Rosen, C. vs. Cape, D.  
Ct. 6 — Nickerson, H. vs. Murad, G.  
Ct. 7 — Desmarais, R. vs. Matterlin, D.  
Ct. 8 — Gurborg, D. vs. Carre, A.

1:00 P.M.

Ct. 1 — Verwaay, vs. Wallis, A.  
Ct. 2 — Falconer, A. vs. Copelovitch, R.  
Ct. 3 — Freedman, H. vs. Pearmund, R.  
Ct. 4 — Hardy, J. vs. Ahern, J.  
Ct. 5 — Hrycha, M. vs. Shiller, B.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th  
1:00 P.M.

Upper Field — Med IA vs. Liabilities  
Lower Campus — Bankers vs. Eng. 8 C-4.  
Stadium — Eng. 1 (Farmers) vs. Arch.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th  
1:00 P.M.

Lower Campus — Eng. 5 (Missitts) vs. Eagles  
Upper Field — Scientists vs. Eng. 7 (Tons)  
Stadium — Dents vs. Law II

## RUSHING WEEK COMMENCES

Today is the day! The 1957 fraternity rushing period, presided over by the Inter-Fraternity Council, formally commences at noon when close to six hundred male McGill freshmen will begin a week of unparalleled social engagement in a strenuous effort to become acquainted with the brothers of the various fraternities by which they are being rushed, so that they can choose, and be chosen to become members of one of these.

### Rushing Period

The rushing period will last from noon to-day until 7 p.m. Oct. 23rd. During this time, the rushers will attend dates for lunch, supper and the evening and all-day Sunday dates in the Fraternity houses. On the average, about one hundred freshmen are rushed by each fraternity. Although McGill has nineteen fraternities, not more than 10% of the students are brothers.

The rushing period at McGill is shorter than that of other Universities where it usually lasts from two to three weeks. Consequently, the coming week will be one of the busiest in the academic year for both the rushers and the fraternities.

### Daily Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Desk Editors of the News, Sports, and Features Departments today at one o'clock in the office. The new head types will be discussed. Attendance is compulsory.

## DEBATING UNION MEETING

The Executive of the Debating Union strongly urges all new students and all students in their second year at the University who are interested in debating or public speaking to attend the current series of training lectures being held in the McGill Union. The third of these lectures takes place today at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart room, and in order to get maximum benefit from the course students should not miss more than the two lectures which have already been delivered.

The training lectures are given by McGill's top debaters, and are designed to give a thorough grounding in all aspects of debating, especially the fundamentals. Although intended for students with little or no experience in college debating, they are of value to all debaters; all interested students are welcome to attend. For further information, or if you are unable to attend the lectures but are still interested in participating in debates, call Morris Fish at CR. 2-8173.

## Satire — Humour — Poetry

Writing by students and faculty of McGill appears in DELTA, a new magazine. First number now on sale at Antique Book Shop, 2062 McGill College Ave.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

TORONTO WEEKEND DANCE COMMITTEE AND MCGILL FUND CO-ORDINATORS. There will be a meeting in the board-room from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.  
JAZZ SOCIETY: Regular meeting in Club Room of the Union at 1:00 p.m. Final plans for the concert on October 17 to be discussed. Everyone welcome.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE WORKSHOP: Informal gathering in Moyses Hall at 8:00 p.m. Complete information regarding organization plans and opportunities in this English Department undertaking will be available then. Casting will start this week. All students welcome.

DEBATING UNION: The third lecture in the Novice and Junior Training Programme will take place in the Walter M. Stewart room at 1 p.m. Marvin Gameroff will be the speaker.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Today will be the last chance for students to register with the Choral Society for this term. Registration will take place at the regular practice in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. Coats and rubbers must be left in the Walter M. Stewart room.

S.Z.O. Mr. Rosemarin, choir leader of the Shaar Zion Synagogue, will organize this year's student choir on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Zionist Building, 2025 University Street. All interested in participating are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

M.U.S. PICNIC will be held at Dr. Johnson's Farm at 2 p.m. The route is on the bulletin board. There will be beer, steaks, sports, contests, and entertainment.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

FRENCH SOCIETY: There will be a meeting to discuss club organization. It will take place in the Union at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. There will be refreshments served.

## Symphony Tickets

Tickets for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra may be purchased at the Union between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. today or Wed. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The first concerts will take place today and tomorrow.

## By-Election

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1957

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From Page 1

# McGill Line Play Improved

noon. The 20-year old Verdun boy, who two years ago led the NDG Maple Leafs to the Canadian Junior title, scored two TD's, both on pass-and-run plays. The first went 80 yards



Dick Carr

Gill ground attack, scored the other Redmen major on a plunge from the two yard line. Sanelius also converted all three majors and booted a second quarter single.

The Varsity major was picked up on a Joynt-to-Adams end zone pass on the first play of the fourth quarter after the Redmen had built up a 22-0 lead. Joynt converted.



Sandy Sanelius contended with this season. Their line held up very well, the Torontonians picking up only 70 yards along the ground. Merv Shaw, Paul Harosimowicz, Led Sigurdson, Ron Murphy and John Mosher turned in solid defensive games. The latter, a med student, played his first intercollegiate game

Saturday. A defensive end, he should improve considerably since his only experience has been on the rugger field.

## Daily Jinx

Coach Sullivan was quite impressed with the work of his boys. Offensively, Johnny Bennett, Steve O'Farrell, Carl Hansen, Wally Bulchak in addition to Sanelius, Carr and Poirer all turned in good efforts. It should be pointed out that the Daily very successfully jinxed the Varsity crew. Last Friday it was decided to run pictures of Toronto players only. Result: Pictures of tackle Bill Beamish and end Dick Risk, two important cogs in the Toronto machine, appeared in the Daily on Friday but both did not play on Saturday.

Off tackle — Line coach Ray Cicia

missed the Toronto trip to be with his wife who is expecting anyday now. It might bring the Yates Trophy here in 1977... Up in the press box, Varsity spotters kept enquiring about Joe Poirer... Joynt pitched 42 passes during the day, completed 21 of them... Carr threw 8 for 14. Yet the Redmen gained 230 yards through the air to 221 for Toronto... The Daily sport writers almost missed the contest because of a fishbone... Over 10,000 people watched the contest which brought back memories of the better days at Molson Stadium... The Redmen band could certainly use a cleaning for their uniforms... Saturday was certainly a "blue" day for Toronto. Varsity, the Argos and the Maple Leafs all lost. But then again, Toronto is a "Blue" city anyway.

# Tennis Title Won By Red And White

The McGill Tennis Team under the guidance of coach Al Molloy won the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship last Friday. For the second consecutive year now, McGill has captured the Canadian Amateur Lawn Tennis Association Trophy, which they have won 23 times since 1909.

The favoured McGill team edged out their perennial rivals the University of Montreal in the finals by two points. During the three day contest McGill won 20 matches, while losing only four.

Mike Carpenter, who last year won the singles title, repeated his performance by winning all his matches, thus retaining the Intercollegiate Singles Tennis Championship. In two crucial singles played against the U. of M., Carpenter whipped Louis Lavergne 6-3, 6-0 while Derek Penner, who won

all his matches, beat Luc DesMarais 7-5, and 6-0. Eugene Kolankowsky won two and lost two matches while Northey won three and lost one. Chris Rainey put in a good performance.

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## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- new polyethylene pipe compound
- ammonia data book

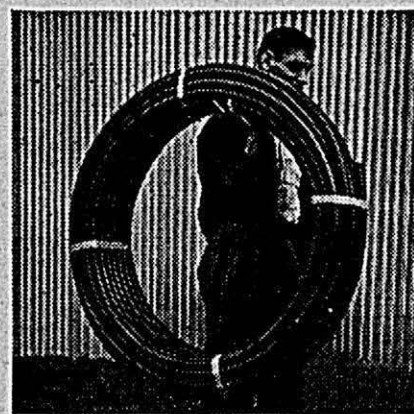
### Polyethylene pipe

Flexible plastic pipe for water service and industrial applications. Chemical-resistant plastic pipe for transmission of solvents and hydrocarbons in the oil and gas fields. Pipe that is resistant to impact, heat and other stresses.

These are some of the advances made possible by a unique new polyethylene pipe compound developed by Allied Chemical. A very high molecular weight polyethylene, it is the successful culmination of 10 years of basic research at our Central Research Laboratories. It is now in commercial production.

Development work is now underway to find other uses for the resin's exceptional physical properties, for the time when the production rate permits sale beyond pipe manufacture. Likely candidates for new uses are tubings, films, sheets, tiles, moldings and fibers.

This distinctly different poly-



New plastic pipe made by Orangeburg Mfg. Co.

ethylene resin made at low pressure is the best thing yet for extruding a superior polyethylene pipe. Pipe being made from the new A-C polyethylene pipe compound has high bursting strength, resistance to impact, shows no stress cracking, has superior heat resistance and resistance to chemicals, organic solvent and hydrocarbon liquids.

These properties are due to the high molecular weight — on the order of 750,000 — and structure of the polyethylene molecule, not present in any other known polyethylene. These new qualities will greatly expand the acceptance of plastic pipe for water service and industrial applications. A common fault of some polyethylene pipe has been environmental stress cracking; this is entirely overcome in pipe made of this new resin.

Also, tests indicate the pipe will be suitable for carrying solvents and hydrocarbons for oil and gas pipe lines, a use denied to conventional polyethylene pipe. There is a growing need

in this field for a flexible, tough pipe, resistant to the corrosive conditions which attack steel pipe.

A-C polyethylene pipe compound has an unusually high melt viscosity, reflecting its great molecular weight, and requires special techniques for manufacture of pipe.

The new resin is a companion product to a line of low-molecular weight polyethylene products introduced on a commercial scale in 1954 by Allied. These are used in the injection molding of many household items, and as additives in paper coatings, polishes and printing inks.

### Ammonia data book

A new 68-page technical book on ammonia has been prepared by the largest ammonia producer, Allied's Nitrogen Division.

The comprehensive manual is actually a two-in-one piece; the first section on ammonia, and the second on ammonia liquor. Its contents include major uses, physical and chemical properties, specifications, shipping and storage procedures, physical tables, graphs and analytical procedures.

Major ammonia consumers — industries such as explosives, textiles, petroleum refining, refrigeration, pulp and paper, metallurgy and synthetic resin — will be interested in this up-to-date information.

### Creative Research

These examples of product development work are illustrative of some of Allied Chemical's research activities and opportunities. Allied divisions offer rewarding careers in many different areas of chemical research and development.

**ALLIED CHEMICAL**  
61 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

## WESTERN WINS

The Western Mustangs came up with their second big win of the season on Saturday.

Dave Creighton was the big gun for Western as they routed last year's champions, Queen's Golden Gaels, 34-6.

The Scoring was as follows:

### FIRST QUARTER

1 — Queen's, touchdown (Dolan)

### SECOND QUARTER

2 — Western, touchdown (Creighton)

3 — Western, convert (Casanova)

4 — Western, touchdown (Creighton)

5 — Western, convert (Casanova)

### THIRD QUARTER

6 — Western, touchdown (Desborough)

### FOURTH QUARTER

7 — Western, touchdown (Shepherd)

8 — Western, convert (Casanova)

## Freshmen!

Registration will take place to-day and tomorrow at 11:00 am and 2:00 pm in the B.W.F. room for instructional classes in the Freshmen Physical Education Program.

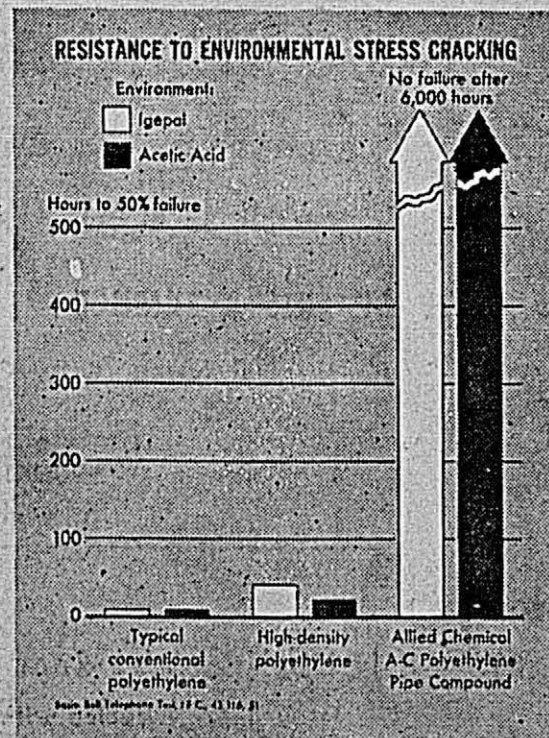
Freshmen who have not yet taken their swim test will have a last opportunity on Friday, October 18th between 1 and 2 pm.

Freshmen will not be given credit for any classes or sports unless the test is taken.



**GOODMAN'S**

1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop  
Special Prices for McGill Students



A-C is an Allied Chemical trademark